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future state.

The Socialist paper Vorwaerts joins in the controversy that has arisen in the German press as to whether Count Czernin's peace invitation to President Wilson is indicative of a break in the Austro-German alliance. Pan-German papers think that it is, but Voruserts points to the "weighty" phrase in Dr. von Kuhlmann's speech, "We are in agreement with Count Czernin," as proving, centrary to the Pan-German assumption, that "Count Czernin's fraternal kies for President Wilson received the German Government's blessing in advance."

Again complaining of German Chancellor von Hertling's ambiguity, Vor-meerts outlines its own programme, based on "the honest right of selfdetermination for the eastern peoples implete reestablishment of the inde-indence of Belgium and the return of condition that France foregoes her claim

on German territory."
A openeris asks Secretary von Kuhlmann whether any obligation prevents
him from adopting this programme.

KUHLMANN RETORTS. He Asserts Bolsbeviki Are Ruling

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27 .- Dr. Richard yon Kuhlmann, the German Foreign Secretary, made a second speech before the Reichstag Main Committee on Saturday, replying to speakers in the de-hate which followed his first explana-tion on Friday of the negotiations at Brest-Litowk Incidentally he expresse border peoples, and he dealt strongly with the "Bolshevik policy of ruling by force, as opposed to their professions" "I warmly The Secretary continued: reet the statements of Dr. David Socialist leader of the Reichstag) that 'representative body of Lithuania has been honorably set up and that representatives of the Lithuanian

people of all classes can strive toward ention to other existing representative work under difficult circum in the country in question. The one in conjunction with the military

Slap at Bolsheviki.

"Herr Trotzky twice declared in ope scussion that our Government has no ther Lasis than force. The Bolsheviki auntain themselves by brutal force: beir arguments are cannon and ma ettled by their getting rid of their op-onents in a radical and satisfactory nanner. The Bolsheviki preach beauti-

Finnish republic. They never disputed the right of that republic to receive dip-burnatic representatives, but when it came to the act of sending representatives ere they created the greatest difficulexercising there a tyranny worse than existed in the times of the Czar.

mounced with so much pomp. announced with so much pomp. The main fact in that case was that two cruisers anchored in front of the Tauride palace and turned their guns on its windows. As this argument was not aufficient enough the delegates were simply chased out with bayonets."

Dr. von Kuhlmann said that convertations with Poland had been carried on by Germany and Austria for months with real but were not vet rine for com-

continued, "we can say of the other order peoples who will form the object force of the great free German State for any similar methods, which in the long would only have the contrary ef-

Turkey and Bulgaria.

Regarding Turkey and Bulgaria, he "1. Making valid the transfer of land, faid: "These peoules at an hour of "2. The giving of control of the work-weighty import, trusting Germany's star. "3. The establishment of a soldiers and ultimately." joined our side, and they shall never get the impression from the peace negotia-tions that the German word is not bindng on every German to the end. The statements of the Bolsheviki, he

remarked, "show that these gentlemen are indulging in another policy than that of concluding an open and honorable peace with the bourgeois Governments

man Government enrnestly desired a national commissaries. If they find it wise and honorable peace.

made by Dr. von Kuhlmann. He em-phasized also the cordiality of the relations between Germany and Austria. "I will never undertake any pro-interfering with such close and

WAR RUSE SUSPECTED. Peace Talk Is Merely a Guise, U. S. Officials Say.

Special Desputch to THE SUN Washington, Jan. 27.—In view of Secretary Baker's announcement that Germany was about to launch a powerful land and sea offensive against her the peace talk emanating from and Vienna has assumed the f a war ruse. Officials here have guise of a war ruse. ersistently asserted that peace propa-anda from Teuton sources should be socked upon with suspicion at this time. The developments now appear to bear

Apparently the object of the German war lords has been twofold in promoting heir peace propaganda. First they de-ired to luli America and the Entente uations into a feeling of false security and thereby hoped to retard the Allies war preparations while Germany se-eretly planned to carry out the "peace by the sword" policy of the Kaiser. Second, they desired, it is explained, to and Austria-Hungary, but particularly

It is recalled that while Germany was It is recalled that while Germany was pretending to seek peace late in 1916 plans were being laid for the submarine campaign of unrestricted warfare, and that just prior to the entrance of the Uhited States into the war Germany, while professing a desire for pance, was seeking to form an alliance with Mexico and Japan to strike at the United States. Peace efforts on the surface to serve a convenient cloak for secret war lans have characterized German di-lomacy throughout the war. For this

PEACE PLAN HALTED RAILWAY LOBBYIST BY GERMAN GREED

Teutons Rejected Russian Programme of "No Contributions and No Indemnities."

Brest-Litovsk Conference Was Failure.

By the Associated Press. PETROGRAD, Jan. 27.-Chairman Joffe of the Russian delegation at the Brest- eral McAdoo made his first move to-day Litovsk peace conference told the Asso- to bring about a drastic curtaliment in ciated Press yesterday that the confer-ence with the Germans on the legal phases of peace showed the Germans

"At first." said M. Joffe, "the Ger-mans indicated a willingness to be rea-sonable, but clearer definitions of their position showed they expect Russia to reimburse Germans citizens for losses which they had suffered as the result of laws passed by Russia, but are unwill-

ommandeered by the Germans.

'The Germans argued that all contributions exacted from occupied cities and territories as well as all requisitions quently should not be refunded: demnify individuals for losses was im-practicable and they also declared that submarine, Zeppelin and airplane dam-ages were not indemnifiable."

Independence Declared.

By a vote of 308 to 4 the Ukrainian Central Rada has decided to proclaim the complete independence of the the complete independence of the Ukraine republic. The proclamation repreaches the Petrograd commissioners for delaying peace and for invoking the so-called new holy war, and adds that the Ukraine wishes to live on terms of concord and friendship with Rumania. Turkey and other neighboring Powers. A wireless despatch from Brest-Litovak quotes a declaration of the rep-resentatives of the Worken's and Peasognized as representative of the whole

itovsk representatives fully agree with the Council of People's Commissaries and in conjunction with the Russians will negotiate with the Quadruple Alli-

Provision for the election by universal in the decree issued by the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies last

All sallors are to bear titles corresponding with their posts, such as com-mander engineer and commander gun-ner. All may belong to a professional association, a political party or a re-ligious society and may openly profess their views. All appointments are to be confirmed by a central naval committee. nel are to have the right to demand the latter may appeal to the central com-

Dismissal from the service will be ratified by a two-thirds majority of the central committee and the committees of commanding personnel. Dismissed sailors will be retired or passed to the

Resolution of Confidence.

The All Russian Congress of Soldiers and Workmen's Delegates yesterday passed a resolution of confidence in the Government of the national commisacted by it. The congress also approved declarations of the central executive committee, which the dissolved Concommittee, which the dissolved Con-stituent Assembly had rejected, as fol-

and workmen's republic, and, ultimately, the federation of soldiers' and workmen's republica

"4. The nationalization of banks and

the repudiation of national debts."

M. Zaikind, assistant to Foreign Minister Trotsky, in explanation of the last
measure, said to the Associated Press:

German on Way to Internment the Central Powers, which are hated the poison."

This measure has been passed in principle and it has become a law, but The Secretary asserted that the Gerille enforcement is in the hands of the

It was announced to-day at the

tempted to fight their way through at the Lake Placid Club in the Adiron-Galatz and regain Russian territory, dacks.

from which they had been cut off by The German prisoner took his arres the Rumanians on January 20. The struggle against the Rumanians

Ministry Is Reorganized by Premier Wekerle.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27.—King Charles, according to a despatch from Budapest, has accepted the resignation of the members of the Hungarian Cabinet and has charged Premier Wekerle with the reorganization of the Ministry. The reorganized Cabinet is composed as follows.

Minister of the Court, Count Aladar Zichy: Minister of Instruction, Count Albert Apponyl; Minister of Defence, Gen. Alexander von Baurmay; Minister of Interior, Johann Toth: Minister for Commerce, Joseph Szyerenyi; Ministers without portfolio, Bela Foeldes, Count

CESSATION ON FRENCH FRONT. All Official Reports Say Fighting Activity Is Slight.

, LONDON, Jan. 27.—Operations on the battlefront in France and Flanders yes-terday are best summed up in the Ger-Mantical Report of Auto Accident.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—Officer Day of the harbor patrol was walking down Madison street when he saw an interurban car collide with an automobile driven by W. F. Withan, 5415 Thirtyseventh wenus noutheast. Officer Day's seventh wenus noutheast nou

Also Orders Abolition of Al Sentiment Creating Bureaus and Agencies.

DEMANDS ALL ONE SIDED CAN'T STAY ON PAYROLLS

Bolsheviki Leader Tells Why Directs That All Employees Shall Be in Same Category as Civil Servants.

> Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Director-Gencertain railroad expenses not directly connected with transportation. He issued an order under which lobbyists and lawyers employed in watching legislation must be dropped from rairoas gaged in the performance of necessary legal work" are affected. Also the raifroads are forbidden further to pay expenses of persons and associations no approved by the Director-General, this order applying to a number of joint agencies the railroads have maintained

> for publicity and other purposes.
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> With respect to politics the railroads are placed in the same category as the civil service employees of the Govern-ment. The order directs that no funds shall be expended for any political purpose or directly or indirectly to influence election of any person or any election

affecting any public interest. May Appear at Hearings.

This order will not be construed to prevent the railroads from appearing at hearings now being conducted on the measure providing for their compensation or on any other legislation of vital interest to them. They will not, however, be permitted to employ lobbyists to influence any legislation.

The order of Director-General McAdoo The order of Director-General McAdoo

"During the period of pogsession, operation and Government control of railroads it is necessary that officers. moneys and in the dealing with trans-portation matters. Without attempting at this time to give general directions. Congress are being told that support of there are a few matters involving the expenditure of moneys for purposes having no direct relation to transportation which should receive immediate attention as a vote of the congress is a vote against woodrow wilson and a vote for Theometrian and the congress is a vote against woodrow wilson and a vote for Theometrian according to the congress of tion as well as the issuance of free trans-portation.

"It is therefore ordered that the carriers' operating revenues shall not be expended; "1. For the payment of agents or other persons who are employed in any

Passes Also Porbidden.

"1-For the payment of the expenses of persons or agencies constituting as-sociations of carriers unless such assoclation is approved in advance by the

4-For any political purpose or to directly or indirectly influence the

tion of any person or an election affecting any public measure.
"No passes or free transportation
shall be issued by any carrier under
Federal control or any official of such
carrier unless the issuance of such free
transportation is expressly authorized by transportation is expressly authorized by the act of Congress entitled 'An act to any such passes or free transportation heretofore issued not in conformity with

under Federal control, whether interthe issuance of passes to other than em-

MADE FOOL OF HIM

Camp Says Much Cash Is Unaccounted For.

money is? The man who wants to find out is Adolf Pavenstadt, interned yes-It was announced to-day at the Smolny Institute that Bolshevik troops had occupied the towns of Krementchug. In the province of Poltava, and Putivi. In the province of Kursk.

Serious fighting has taken place between Russians and Rumanians in the neighborhood of Galats, near the burder, according to a report received from Austrian headquarters at Brest-Litovsk. The Russian Ninth Siberian division and a portion of the Tanth division attempted to fight their way through

The German prisoner took his arrest on the lower Danube continued for a whole day and night. Heavy artillery was engaged, as well as monitors on the Danube, but thus far the Russian attempt seems to have failed.

What I would like to of the Plave River, but were repuised promptly.

Bombs dropped by Teuton airplanes triking and breaking their wage agreement that the company repeatedly has women victims, three being killed. Three HUNGARY'S NEW CABINET | not accounted for that passed through Bolo Pasha's bands? In addition to what he is known to have spent there must still be a very large sum that we have not heard accounted for." Paven-stadt hopes, he said, to meet some of his old friends when he goes marching through Georgia.

BOLO WITNESSES SCATTERED.

Califaux and Pavenstadt in Priso

PARIS, Jan. 27.—French papers, commenting on the witnesses called in his defense by Bolo Pasha, now in prison here accused of trafficking with the enemy, point out the practical impossibility of obtaining their testimony.

Adolph Favenstadt is in jail in America, the former Khedive of Exypt is now in Switzerland and manifestly would be supposed to the control of the commission of the refiners. The commission notes that published quotations waterfrom that President Wilson's prochability of obtaining their testimony.

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It was rumored last night along the waterfrom that President Wilson's prochability of obtaining their testimony.

McAdoo being appointed Director-General of Railroads gives Mr. McAdoo being appointed Dir the former Khedive of Egypt is would be Switzerland and manifestly would be come to forbidden by Germany to come to Germane, former premier Calliaux is in Sprison here and the various other French statesmen called will naturally take refuge in their parliamentary or Germane to the company of the co

Americana Ald Poles.

BERNE, Jan. 27.—Funds for the relief of war sufferers in Poland again have been transmitted through the American Legation here. They include \$90,000 from the American Red Cross and \$15,000 from friends of Poland in Boston. Within two months America has sent \$315,000 through this city to the Poles.

Only One "BROMO GUNINE."
To get the genuine, call for full name, LAMATIVE BROMO GUNINE. Loss for elastures &
W. GROYE. Curse a Cold in One Day. Kc.—4de.

The national and local meteorlogical alent benevolently decided last night that another visitation of zero weather. which they pessimistically called for or Saturday, would not be permitted to add to the ice fetters of the harbor this day. When, at 8 o'clock last night the tem-perature had struck the lowest of the day, 10 degrees, the impression of the forecasters was that if was going down roystering "area of low barometer" down in southwest Mississ!ppl. This disturbance made a big differ-

ence in the forecast and inspired the Washington office of the bureau to send

At 11 o'clock last night the mercury from its minimum of 10 to 13 further convinced the local office snow, according to the national forecast ers, which may continue into to-morrow east and may acquire gale energy.

PIERCE AND M'KAY WILL BUY FOR ARMY

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tion and methods, &c. This indicates according to members of the committee reverting to the same routing system of to bureau for indorsement, &c.

Senatorial fire. It is realized that this impression may not be justified, but until Secretary Baker clears up the matter there will be doubt in the minds

coalescence of their forces behind Secre-tary Baker the Democratic leaders are urging upon the lukewarm members of their party the necessity of combating what they call "the Roosevelt influence." It has required no facts for the Demo-crats to make a foundation for this loaded and empty. The petroleum in-propaganda. The less thoughtful, less dustry accordingly has made an urgent crats to make a foundation for this propaganda. The less thoughtful, less analytical minded men of the party in

Baseless as the assertion is it has had fallen flat. This argument was given way to affect legislation.

"2—For the employment of attorneys who are not actually engaged in the performance of necessary legal work for the company.

"The question Congress must decide, said the Senator, "is whether Col. Roosevelt will run this war or if the President, who is authorized under the Constitution to do it, shall do so. The people will stand by Mr. Wilson."

There are most intense feeling and to promote the charge that Secretary Haker will appear at a disadvantage of that committee oppose him. charge is resented by Senator Chamber-lain and his Democratic and Republicar committee colleagues, who are inflame at the suggestion advanced by the Ad istration leader that Secretary Baker

will not get fair play.

There is most intense feeling and widespread interest in Washington over the fitness of Secretary Baker. He is on the defensive. The defence which he has prepared, his supporters insist, will serve completely to demolish the contentions of the "win the war now" group at the Capitol. But the members of the Military Committee feel that what Secretary Baker actually contemplates in the production of a vast volume of important, interesting and vital statistics heretofore held in scrupulous se

LABOR LEADERS COMING HERE. London Report Says British Dele-

gation Will Soon Leave. LONDON, Jan. 27.—The National News gation will soon leave England for the United States

It will be composed of W. A. Appleton, secretary of the General Federation of Trades Unions; J. Walker of the Steel Smelters Union, Charles Duncan, Labor member of Parliament for Bardecis of the Workers' Union, and William James Thorne, Social Democratic mem-ber of Parliament for the South division of West Ham and founder and general eretary of the National Union of Gen

GUNS BUSY IN UPPER ITALY. Tenton Planes Kill Women and Damage Hospitals.

Home, Jan. 27 - There was artillery activity yesterday along the entire front in northeastern Italy, the Italian War Office announced to-day. Enemy forces night attempted to approach the Italian lines at Capo Sile, near the mouth of the Piave River, but were repulsed

FUEL OIL PROFITS HUGE.

cents for "representative cost, remines charge and sale price at district centres; railroads; and that a decision anecting the harbor scales of wages may be issued from Washington if the strike does not let up soon.

Indiana and North Mississippi Valley
—Cost, 2.04; cefining, .47; price at Chicago, 5.75.
Oklahoma—Cost, 1.85; refining, .68; price at Tulsa, 3.6.
Guif Coast—Cost, 2.14; refining, .83; price at Fort Worth, 4.
California—Cost, 1.96; refining, .29; price at San Francisco, 3.45.

Bandita Kill 85 Passengers. Et. Paso, Tex., Jan. 27.—Mexican rebels supposed to be members of Ca-puto Reyes's band robbed a passenger train on the Mexican Central line fifty miles south of Chibuahua city last Wednesday. Thirty-five persons were killed. News of the robbery was ce-ceived in El Paso to-day in letters.

MERCURY CLIMBING; RAILWAYS WILL LIFT CLOSING ORDER TO BANNED BY M'ADOO Area of Low Barometer Has OIL EMBARGO TO-DAY BE ENFORCED TO-DAY

Shortage of Liquid Fuel Had Caused Closing of Many Important Plants.

TANK CARS WERE BARRED

January Deliveries Show a Decrease of 45 Per Cent. From Normal Shipments.

Alfred C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company, received assurances Saturday from Administration officials in Washington that the embargo against shipments of oil on Eastern railways would be lifted by an order going into effect to-day. The result of such an order, Mr. Bedford said upon his return home last night, would be to anticipate a shortage of petroleum products and a consequent tying up of industries, such as munition factories, which depend as as munition factories, which depend as argely upon fuel oil, gasolene and lubri-

rating oll as they do upon coal.

For some time, since the coal situation became acute, it is understood, railroads have ceased more and more to haul tank cars, and finally, when the order went forth from the Railroad Administration to sidetrack all traffic but coal, oil tanks were included in those

Factories Were Shut Down.

Among other railroads the Pennsylvania notified shippers early in January that it would not accept for ehipment tank cars loaded with fuel oil and other petroleum products. Small supply stations, it is said, were the first to feel the weight of the embargo. Then various factories and plants, more dependent on the shipments, found their supplies running low and finally were forced to shut down.

A statement given out vesterday by

A statement given out yesterday by the Petroleum War Service Committee stated that "The public must expect a radical curtailment of public utilities, munition factories and all industrial activities dependent on oil shipments unless immediate relief can be had from the embargues the railroads have placed. the embargoes the railroads have place appeal to the Director-General of Rail same preferred movement to tank care

Deliveries Cut 45 Per Cent.

The statement says that various peroleum products are as essential in dustry as coal and that the ordinary industrial plant with a full supply of coal could not run without oil. The statement continues:

"While deliveries by tank cars under normal railroad conditions are 18,000,000 barrels a month, in December, due to the failure of the roads to haul Toaded tank cars or to return empty cars to loading points, the deliveries amounted to only 12,490,000 barrels. In January, according to the performance of the roads for the first fifteen days, deliveries will show a decrease of 45 per cent. as compared to the normal amounts. The shortage in deliveries in December ass greater than the entire products of musclene and naphtha products in the manufacture gas is an absolute emential at this time, when the demands for gas for domestic purposes—heating. lighting and cooking are greater than

NO DECISION MADE BY LONGSHOREMEN

Striking S. P. Dock Workers Meet, but Defer Vote on Resuming Work.

tion, 164 Eleventh avenue, at words and thousands or tone or tone or men will vote on whether to go back idle and thousands or tone or tone or to work pending an adjustment by conduction lost.

Reports for every day of the past past little progress is being to work pending an adjustment by con-ferences or continue striking for their demands. The reason this vote was not taken yesterday is that there were not, the leaders thought, enough men present, the leaders thought enough men present, the leaders doing much toward getting are for five cents more an hour on reguthe transatiantic scale, which are 75 summary of reports for January 23 are cents an hour for night work, \$1 an hour given here. This date is chosen because for holiday time, double time for working during meal hours and two hours hensive reports are available.

women victims, three being killed. Three hospitals at Mestre were damaged by the explosives.

The provided and prover having paid the holiday time provided for, and that contly they had to strike if one scale

Washington, Jan. 27.—Fuel oil prices are discussed in a special bulletin issued to-night by the Federal Trade Commission showing wide variation between the cost of oil plus refining and the sale price, particularly in the East and middle West.

The figures ganizer and vice-president of the Long-

Paesmonia Claims 6, Meningitis 1 and Scarlet Fever 1.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Gen. Pershing to-day reported the following deaths abroad from natural causes:
Sergeant Joseph M. Ellis, pneumonia, Nortonville, Kan. Corporal Sebastiano Milardo, meningitis, Middletown, Conn.
Cadet Richard W. Blair, pneumonia,

father, Sub-Treasury, New York city.

Privates William H. Cook, pneumonia.
Ontario, Cal.: Angelo Pranco, pneumonia. San Prancisco Samuel K. Anselo Pranco Samuel K. Anselo Prancisco Samuel R. Anselo Prancisco Pran

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which there is the dead weight of the cars with, in many cases, their cargoes frozen into a solidity from which all elasticity is absent.

A fortunate change of wind took a A fortunate change of wind took a good deal of loose ice out of the harbor yesterday and towing in the North and East rivers and in the upper bay was good. This condition, however, was offset by the shortage of workmen. Labor was so disinclined to spend the day in toil that only six ships were coaled, and the size of the waiting fleet was not diminished in number.

fleet was not diminished in number thirty-six vessels remaining uncoaled, the same number as on Saturday. Some Hope for The Bronz.

The day was a fairly bright one for The Bronx, which got in 3,000 tons of anthracite, nearly twice the supply of Saturday. Joseph Ahearn, Bronx Administrator, said the yards in the county were beginning to get a little ahead of famine conditions.

By special orders, issued yesterday, those coal tugs which have been injured by contact with ice, will be given priority at the dry docks in an effort to help out the transit of coal from to help out the transit of coal from tidewater. About 40 per cent. of the towhoute used in coal towing have been withdrawn from service at some time during the month, twenty-four rail-road tugs are out of commission and sixty-two privately owned ones are in dry dock or awaiting their turn. As few of them are injured so seriously as to require extended repairs it is felt that a week of steady work on them will put the greater number back in service again.
State Administrator Wiggins was in

gloomy mood last night and refused be comforted. He said that he believed the number of closed factories would increase during the week and that he had just heard that the plant of the National Wire Conduit and Cable Company at Hastings, which is work-ing on war orders, had closed. Regional Director Smith of the railroads, on the contrary, said the whole coal situation showed a big improve-ment. He reported \$21 carloads of an there in the care.

LESS COAL MINED.

Extra Period of Enforced Shutdowns Is Feared. Special Despatch to THE SUN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The eastern half of the country to-morrow observes the second heatless Monday decided by Fuel Administrator Garneld to conserve and accumulate fuel. Although five of the fourteen days included in the order have passed the greater part of the saving is yet to be effected. To-morrow's enforced shutdown will be far more drastic than on any of the pre-

vious days. The second heatless Monday brings no increase in the number of excep tions granted by the War Department but rather sees further definitions of the rules by which no liquor, tobacco or candy is to be sold in heated places, the ban including all hotels and clube. In some quarters the hope has been held forth that by the industrial shutlowns and the railroad embargo, transportation facilities could be brought back to normal so quickly that several of the holiday Mondays could be restored as working days. But reports of accomplishments of the past week sent such hopes glimmering. may be done many industries, includ-ng some engaged in war work, will se forced, by lack of fuel, to shut down on many days not included in Dr. Gar-field's order.

Coal Reserve Stocks.

to date indicate that unless great improvement is made in transportation facilities there will be little hope for establishing coal reserves at industrial commission to permit the producer to recommission to per other general closing down of industry next winter. Reports from various Government scents received in Washington during

The striking longshoremen of the last week show that the railroads southern Pacific Steamship Company, about 1,200 of whom quit work Saturened by the storms of the last six weeks. met yesterday without coming to any the larger yards there has been a woful decision to go back to work. Another general meeting of the strikers will be held to-day at the headquarters of the International Longshoremen's Associations and thousands and the communication of the anthracite region have had their normal allotment of cars, and thousands to communicate the communication of the same of the cars, and thousands to communicate the cars.

It hold out for their demands, which coal to cities and munition plants.
To give a survey of conditions on a time and all the other conditions of typical day of the last seven a partial

Data From the Mines. Here are the figures from some o

the more important coal mining regions; Fairmont, Clarksburg, W. Va., dis-frict, out of 148 mines 46 had no cars, for loading, 3.708 men were idle and the lost production totalled 41,950 tons. Eastern Ohio district, 56 mines lost Charleston, W. Va., district, out of

Charleston. W. Va., district, out of 165 mines, 114 mines employing 10,100 were idle, the loss in tonnage, 50,000.

Ashland. Ky., mines which produce 74 per cent. of that district's output, lost 14,500 tons through car shortage.

At Somerset, Pa., there were 174 cars short, with a loss of 9,450 tons.

The central Illinois district was short.

Coal Moving Freely—Normal Train 60 cars and lost 2,100 tons.

In the Fifth and Ninth district of southern Illinois the shortage was 250 cars, the lost tonnage 11,358. In Knox county, Indiana, 50,000 tons production was lost. In the southern Indiana district four-

losing 13,700 tons.

These figures show only a small part fire hydrants were made accessible and

ines had no cars and lost 15,400

the week ending January 19 is entimated at 8.602.000 tons, compared with 10.136.000 the previous week, the daily average falling from 1.689.000 to 1.434.000. In the same week anthracite shipments dropped from 36,178 to 21,861

Railway Pays Employees' Tuition.

Safety!

Safety lies in avoiding substitutes. The name "Bayer" is on every package and every tablet of genuine Aspirin. Look for



Your Guarantee of Purity"

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid in these tablets and capsules is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.

REDUCTION IN MILK PRICES EXPECTED

Federal Commission Completes Inquiry and Reports to Hoover.

It is probable that the joyful news vill come from Washington in a day or livered at the home may be reduced slightly in price for the month of Feb-

The Federal Milk Commission, appointed by Mr. Hoover to fix milk prices for this territory, has completed its in-quiry into the costs of producing and distributing milk so far as conditions have a bearing on the prices that the farmer should receive and the consumer should pay next month. Not a member of the commission would drop even a hint last night as to their conclusions, but it was learned that their recom-mendations had been forwarded to the than the old loaf. Barley, corn and re-Federal Food Administration headquar-

the consumer on the cash and carry the Government orders as soon as mu basis. That means that if a person buys sible, a quart of bottled Grade B milk in a store and carries it home it will continue for a month to cost 14 cents. Dip milk difficulty will be to get a supply of sold at the stores will remain at 11 cents required per quart.

Information Refused.

However, the commission fest, it is inderstood, that there should be a reduction in bottled grade milk delivered at the home and so advised Mr. Hoover, according to report. The price of Grade It was fixed by the commission at 15 cents a quart and of Grade A at 17 cents a quart during January, a jump of I cent per quart over the December Card for 116, which John Mitchell, prices. Information 18 were clamped down tight last night and nobody would the chairman, and Arthur Williams, Peditors of the Chairman, and Arthur Williams, down tight last night and nobody would down right last night and nonedy would east whether the reduction for delivered hope will find a place in every kitchen grade milk is to be 12 cent or 1 cent per quart for the shortest month in the year.

Leavis. Members of the Dairymen's League, meal every day, besides the one meaties who spent Sunday in the big city, de-Tuesday; one wheatless meal every day milk to the consumer necessarily carried with it the conclusion that the milk come. Wednesday (Monday is a new one), and with it the conclusion that the milk commission had reduced the price to the farmer, otherwise the income of the dis-

Administration and the coal operators call for a 20 per cent, increase over the output of the last year, reports of coal mined and shipped from the larger fields to date indicate that unless great im-

that the farmers will not get their losses back during that month COAL TO MOVE FREELY.

said last night that reduced prices to the

Little Affected by Snow. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27. — Although butlers interested in the food are railroad transportation was affected tion movement. Admission will somewhat by a six inch snowfall, which ticket, was general and severe throughout the Che was general and severe throughout the State, the delay in the delivers of coal and foodstuffs will be comparatively slight, it was announced to-night at State fuel administration headquarters.

Railroad officials at Wilkesburre and Pottaville to-night looked for an unprecedented movement of coal from the Jessuh Philipse. mines to-morrow, when most Pennsyl- Joseph Pulitzer. vania industries will be shut down on the new Victory. Itread of the second "heatless holiday," under the been modified in its application order of the national Fuel Administration. Freight congestion at Williams quantity of a substitute with export was greatly relieved by the New of wheat flour is not to be enfo york Central devoting its entire equip-ment on the Pennsylvania division to necticut will have to procure ment on the Pennsylvania division to the movement of coal and foodstuffs.

passenger service having been annulled for the day.

In a telegram from United States
Fuel Administrator Garfield State Fuel Administrator Potter was advised that much confusion had arisen because of unauthorized diversion of coal. Garfield's message says coal consigned to or intended for destination outside of

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—The fourth severe snowstorm to sweep the central States thus far this winter died out last night without causing much material damage either to property or transportation. To-night the railroads reported normal teral of Railroads gives Mr. McAdoo tons.

Coal operators at Lexington, Ky., with Chicago were found to be little the railroads, and that a decision affecting a 503 car espacity, loaded 184 cars, thus, worse for yesterday's snow, but citizens

of the loss of one day throughout the country. In one district alone, Saline

The movement of coal was even a country. Illinois, 178,600 tons were lost trifle better to-day than during last car shortage between January 9 week, more cars reaching and passing 1 19.
Chicago than on any one day for seven the total bituminous coal mined in eral days. Deliveries are made to house.

President to Be Out To-day.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- President Wil-

FOOD CARDS UNLESS HOOVER IS OBEYED

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However, the Food Administration proposes to keep a close watch on prices of cereals and something may happe if the old firm of Supply & Demand gets too active. The retail price of a loaf of bread weighing sixteen ounces

is now eight or nine cents in this city Frederick H. Frazier, secretary of the General Baking Company, last night said it would take a day or two for bakers to arrange for putting into effect the new order regarding substi-

Control of Prices Advised.

"All the substitute cereals suggested re as high in price as wheat flour," he said. "Unless the Government can conreduction in the price of milk bought by reduction in the price of milk bought by a pound loaf. Bakers will do what the commission was of the opinion that for the month of February there should be no reduction in the price of milk bought by a pound loaf. Bakers will do what the Covernment orders as soon as passive.

> pany declared that bakers will mix rice, corn or barley with wheat flour, al-though these substitutes are scarcer than wheat flour. The Federal Food Board

the various counties. Miss Florence Wardwell reported Federal Food Board headquarters West Fifty-seventh street. that a meeting will take place at Century Theatre Sunday afternoon I ruary 10, under the auspices of the triotic League of Women for the pose of getting chefs, plain conks

per cent, of some of the speci to use in baking and cooking. Federal Administrator Scoville day consulted with wholesale from many cities and learned th ficient supplies of substitutes a to make the fifty-fifty rule Because of the fleup in transf

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